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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be En-
joyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer time of pleasure and
health-seeking has set in toward
mountains, springs and seashores.
No plans for the season's outing will
be complete unless The Times is in-
cluded among the necessities.
Men and women may go from town
to leave care behind, but those who
would keep their finger on the pulse
of the world, or be abreast of the world's
happenings, or, indeed, who need a
golden link between themselves and
the whirling of time—these must have
The Times sent daily to their
sylvan or seaside retreat.

A DOUBLE-HEADED VERDICT.

If ever there was a set of doubleheads on a
coroner's jury the men who made up the
Grand inquest verdict are deserving of that
appellation. After the verdict had been
written and signed, the prisoner had been
discharged, and one of the jury had left
the room, it was found that Miss Flager was
still held by the language of the verdict.
Her accommodating attorney then amended it
by inserting the words, "and we find
nothing in this evidence to hold the prisoner."

No one blames Miss Flager's attorney.
He was there to protect her interests, and
if possible to have her exonerated, but if
the statements of the jurymen are to be
believed, and they say that it was their
intention that Miss Flager should be brought
before the grand jury, what did they mean
by allowing their original verdict to be
tampered with? And also why did Coroner
Hammett discharge the prisoner without
the sanction or authority of the verdict?

Coroner's juries have long been the jest
of communities. Their incomprehension,
unjustified verdicts are often the laughing-
stock of all who read them, but this one,
made up by an interested outsider, so
as to change its meaning, is almost too
ridiculous and absurd to be laughed at.

When the case reaches the grand jury, if
it ever does, perhaps Coroner Hammett
and his brilliant set of golden-heads may
be given opportunity to explain their
double-headed verdict.

IN A GOOD CASE.

No appeal for aid from the general pub-
lic should meet with a more prompt and
liberal response than that recently made
by the Central Union Mission. It would
be difficult to recount the material and
moral good that this institution has worked.
The fact that it serves as a model for
other cities speaks its praise louder than
word or pen can do it.

The Central Union Mission is a physical
and spiritual comforter. Those that labor
in and with it truly obey the words of
the Master to feed the hungry, give drink
to them that are athirst, and clothe those
that are naked. They shelter the homeless
and those who appeal for succor are not
refused. That the mission ministers not
only to the wants of the body, it carries
into all parts of the city the gospel of
charity and kindness and peace. It points
the erring to the way of righteousness and
leads to the fold of the just.

Just those that have gone astray. It is
an invaluable factor for good in the com-
munity.

From all parts of the country men and
women engaged in like Christian labor
have come to view its workings, and so
eagerly practical and beneficial are these
regarded that the work of the mission is
to be nationalized. Its methods are to be
applied everywhere and it will be the center
from which will radiate the directing and
guiding impulses.

The local work of the mission, how-
ever, will not be circumscribed, but, on
the contrary, it is to be extended and elab-
orated, and it is for this reason that the
appeal is made which should not fail
upon deaf ears.

AN INDISCREET FLAG EDITORIAL.

Everybody criticizes the action of the
representative of all of Washington's or-
ganized labor yesterday in deciding that no
other flag shall make its appearance in the
Labor Day parade than the one flag to
which every true American owes homage.
Washington has never had such ex-
citement as have been had this summer in
cities where war manufacturing interests
have gathered together hundreds of thou-
sands of wage-workers, cities in which a
small proportion of the toilers seemed de-
termined to stir up trouble by insisting upon
carrying anarchist banners trying dis-
loyalty and hostility to the principles and
Government of the Republic.—The Star.

The recent conversion of the Star to pub-
licizing labor editorials unfits it for just
comment on the mission of organized labor,
if the above is a fair specimen of its labor
editorial. For this reason its editors
should either carefully inquire into the
history and methods of the two great
organizations which embrace the thou-
sands of subordinate unions and assemblies
to be found throughout the country or stop
trying to straddle to an influence which it
is practically getting nothing, and to which
it is doing considerable injury.

Several years ago, before wage-earn-
ers generally found it necessary to organize
for self-protection there were a few organ-
izations of anarchists who paraded
with their banners in the name
of labor. But since the Federation
of Labor and the Knights of Labor
came into usefulness as immense composite
bodies, none of these anarchist organ-
izations have been permitted to affiliate
or participate with them either in parade
or otherwise, as representative labor organ-

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zations.—Only a few days ago Miss Gold-
man, the anarchist speaker, was ejected
from a meeting of a tailor's union in New
York city, which indicates the feeling of
organized labor toward all who attempt to
stir up dissension against lawful forms of
government.

Such editorials as the one quoted from
the Star convey a wrong impression of
organized labor and create a feeling of
uneasiness concerning its real purpose in
our industrial structure. No more law-
abiding or loyal citizens than our working
people can be found in any class of society.
They represent the foundation upon which
the superstructure of our national pros-
perity stands, and were this country in
danger they would be the first, the most
earnest, and most reliable of her defenders.
They are neither anarchists nor inclined to
destructive tendencies, and it is only
when driven to desperation by unjust and
unjust treatment that they have ever
resorted to violence, and at such times no
other class of American citizens would
have done differently had they been placed
in like circumstances.

CONGRESSMEN ARE TO BLAME.

It appears that Capitol officials are
exercised over the discovery that some
of the boys employed as pages and other-
wise about the big white building have,
in the section which a committee room
grants, indulged in a quiet game of poker.
The officials, of course, are very
much shocked and all that sort of thing.

But it is not so very strange that such
a thing should happen, deplorable though
it may be. As a matter of fact, it is rather
remarkable that instances of similar pre-
cocity are not more frequent. These boys
see Congressmen imbibing freely in their
committee rooms; they have no doubt
witnessed considerable gambling in the
same quarters. It is not unreasonable to
suppose that these boys feel, if the law-
makers of the country do such things,
there can be nothing very wrong in their
doing likewise.

It is the old story of the effect of evil
example. Probably none of the more or less
grave and reverend senators that are sent
here by confiding constituencies has ever
given the matter a thought. Little have
they reckoned that while drinking and gam-
bling in their committee rooms they were sow-
ing seed in the minds of their youthful pages
which might yield a harvest of misery or
wreck.

If Members of Congress must gamble
and yield to the seductions of the flowing
bowl, let them do so where their perfor-
mance will not react injuriously upon the
minds and morals of the young.

WILL NEVER BE PRESIDENT.

Col. Fred D. Grant, police commissioner
of New York, seems to be the opposite in all
respects of his illustrious father. Gen.
Ulysses S. Grant was known as the "silent
major." He was not only famous for
strength of character and wonderful ability,
but was also secretive and non-talkative
by nature. He never expressed an opinion
without first having carefully weighed and
given it form, and when once uttered his
opinions were never changed or withdrawn.
His son has none of these characteristics.

Instead of being his father's counterpart,
his talkative tendencies are pronounced, and
in no position which his relationship has
placed him has this son of his father left
an indication of any marked brilliancy of
intellect.

At the organization of the police board
Col. Grant was made chairman of the com-
mittee on rules and discipline, and in that
capacity caused charges to be preferred against
Police Captain Eakin. At that time he
expressed himself freely as to the captain's
guilt and was eager to see punishment in-
flicted. With the trial, however, came the
inevitable change of heart and much to the
astonishment of his colleagues the colonel
declared that the trial was an outrage.
Such an expression, after so much official
fuss and feathers, naturally caused con-
siderable adverse criticism, and to get in
out of the storm this police board weather-
cock again changed his mood and said he
was sorry. With a mouth full of humble
pie he mumbled as the apology, "I was
overcome by the dramatic situation and I
know it was wrong to say what I did."

Such changeable conduct on the part of
his father would never have won Shiloh,
Vicksburg, Petersburg or a seat in the
White House, nor would it have com-
manded the respect and admiration of the
world.

OUR COUNTRY'S PROSPERITY.

Possibly the best evidence yet presented
that this country can successfully compete
with the world in manufactured products
is the contract just made with the Japanese
government by a union firm in Anniston, Ala.,
for water pipes to be laid in the streets of
Tokio. English, German and Belgian firms
competed for this order, but American prices,
as well as superior quality of work, were
successful in securing the contract for this
country.

Twenty years from now such contracts
will create no surprise in the world. They
will come as a natural consequence to a
country whose superior intelligence, more
ingenious labor-saving machinery and
abundant resources make them inevitable.
Business always goes to the country that
gives the best prices and produces the most
desirable results, and in this respect the
United States is destined to lead the world.

In due course of time the labor problem
will adjust itself so that wage-earners
will be given opportunity to participate
in the profits of mills and factories. This
will practically put an end to labor trou-
bles and insure greater returns on capital
invested. The tariff issue will also be-
come a thing of the past except as a
means of creating revenue, and with two
questions out of the way there is no reason
why we should ever again see adver-
sity.

It is a settled fact in the minds of
many that we are having too much polit-
ics, too many financial controversies, and
too little real attention on the part
of public men to the actual needs of the
country. The more this impression pre-
valds, and the greater the necessity for
business legislation is apparent, the sooner
a change from bad politics to good govern-
ment will be brought about. When that
time comes the United States will be-
come a mark which all countries will
patronize, and the reason for this coming
prosperity must be obvious.

The death of Mrs. De Witt Talmage
has closed the life of one of nature's best
and truest types of womanhood. As the ho-
peline of a great and successful divine she
clothed his career with usefulness, and
through her advice and efforts he accom-
plished brilliant results. In all his chosen
work she was his constant companion and
counselor, and his struggles and trials were

overcome or thrust aside by the influence of
her love and devotion. We all men blessed
with the association of the noble women of
which Mrs. Talmage was a marked ex-
ample, we would be better for their
having been guided by such beneficent in-
fluences.

Senator Blackburn will injure only him-
self in such public declarations as this.
"There is not a reporter in Louisville who
does not lie awake nights racking his brain
to make up a lie on me that will beat the
lie his brothers have already fixed up.
They must be expert liars in order to earn
their hire." The indiscreet Senator should
remember that had reporters always pub-
lished the truth concerning his public car-
eer he would probably not now be in po-
sition to seek re-election as United States
Senator.

China should be greatly gratified when
she reflects that in case of a war with
England, there is very little of her left to
wring.

As a labor-saving auxiliary to his editorial
desk Senator Stewart will find the Con-
gressional Record both convenient and
useful. It is made up principally of his
speeches.

Reports of late government victories in
Cuba are somewhat discounted by the fact
that Campos is managing editor of all
war news.

This cry of the new woman for pockets
may represent a covert desire for bloomers.

In lieu of the sea serpent sensation sea-
side summer resorts are entertaining prom-
inent public men. Mentaine what is to
become of the country pumpkin shows?

This was their favorite method of adver-
tising.

Some other cause than passing through a
wet Sunday must be assigned as a reason for
the non-appearance of the bomb re-
cently sent to Commissioner Roosevelt.

If the Hawaiian planters have sufficient
"influents" to control Congress their al-
liance to fight the sugar trust may amount
to something more than paper talk.

It would be a relief to learn that the
lone fisherman had broken a hook. Such
silence from the direction of Buzzard's
Bay is irksome.

It is said that unless the invitation
bears the impress of tiger stripes its
bearer will not be recognized by the new
Democratic organization of New York.

The announcement "Way I oppose sil-
ver" is getting about as fast as the
declaration "The goldbugs own Congress."

There is something besides the money dis-
cussion in the minds of the people.

Newspapers that claim the quality of a
circulation to be superior to quantity are
generally lacking in the latter requisite.

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

George H. Patrick, one of the leading
Alabama lawyers, visited the city yes-
terday on legal business. When approached
by the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel last
evening Mr. Patrick talked extensively
and knowingly of the political situation
in his State.

"Sound money will carry the day in
Alabama," he said. "It is true that the
majority of our Congressmen are for free
silver, but the people want and believe in
good currency and will vote for it. The
next election will be fair and square.
Upon this all are agreed. The Republicans,
at all events, will take a hand in the next
contest, but it remains to be seen what
kind of ticket they will put up. It has been
stated upon good authority that they will
combine with the sound money Democrats.
We can poll 75,000 votes in our State and
can make ourselves felt. Joe Johnson, of
Birmingham, is making a big fight in the
free silver cause. I notice that Congress
has authorized the president to declare
himself in favor of the gold standard. Mr.
Patton, of Atlanta, and a few days back
the 'Populist' governor, Kolb, also stopped at
this hotel."

Among those at the Metropolitan are
Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, of Fredericksburg,
Va.; Mrs. Moncure Robinson, of Richmond;
John C. Bell, of Richmond; W. H. Pat-
ton, of Atlanta; and T. E. Copeland, of
Trenton, N. J.

Edward C. Moore, of Daly's Company, is
stopping at the Sheraton. "This has been
a season full of disaster to managers and
players," said Mr. Moore. "Companies that
would have netted fortunes to the pro-
prietors in other cities have here been dis-
banded even in large cities. This is due to
the fact that people did not attend the
performances, and in turn the reason
for this was the lack of good plays. The
theatrical business makes a very good
thermometer for the state of business.
When business and trade are booming
theatrical houses and good attractions,
hard times bring the reverse. Companies
break up and the players starve."

"The coming season will be much better
than the last. The managers are booking
large attractions, playwrights are selling
their works, and the actors are getting
well paid. Another year like the last
many a stone would have been thrown at
these actors."

George W. Thompson, of Yazoo City,
Miss.; Felix Stricker, of Elizabeth, Pa.;
J. D. Wiley, of Bristol, England; and
William Bailey Thomas, of Atlanta, are at
the St. James.

"The candy business is booming, and we
are going to keep it so," remarked J. Bir-
kney, of Baltimore. "I have been all
through the South, and we are selling candy
as if it were Christmas. We will send a
couple of carloads of dainties and deli-
cacies down to the Atlanta exposition,
and we don't expect to have to truck any
back."

E. B. Baer, the son of one of the pro-
prietors of the National Hotel, has lately
returned from a trip around the Horn.
He is full of yarns and stories and nightly
entertains a crowd of guests and friends
from the rigging. Jack's com-
panion, "Paragon," he began, "the men were
sent aloft to take in sail. Suddenly the
cry of 'man overboard' was raised and
everybody on the ship was started at the
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